

...UP HIS OLD
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... Los Angeles—The
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... and Light
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... a telegram was re
... from the police author
... and Minneapolis, statin
... Martine, who was
... cities for embembellish
... to be in Los Angeles, an
... the man was asked
... were asked to arrest
... when an officer would
... him back. The matter wa
... to an officer doing detecti
... who was located near an a
... went out for him, but he
... changed and his loca
... was taken off the case
... or other, and the matter
... nothing has been hear
... The following account
... narrations, from the Minne
... Journal of January 3d, 1
... interest, in view of the presen
... and may make up the of
... activity to effect his
...
... THE CROOKED WORK.
... the great excitement
... let the city for his
...
... he is no doubt luxuriating
... in a westward-bound
... ties between the
... and puffing good cigars.
... of the big plums on the
... to that haven of
... Los Angeles, Cal.
... Mr. Mortimer was
... some \$15,000 in cash for
... on his apartment building.
... Mr. Mortimer
... could stand the strain no
... was the necessity for
... an unimpaired health
... of that comfortable lit
... his numerous creditors
... to. That is, he
... The total physical wreck,
... F. J. Mortimer, but now
... that the receipt, the safe
... of \$15,000, was
... the train for California.
...
... there was still no room to ad
... with creditors. So he
... course; he didn't let
... about little thing occur
... the trials Sunday morning.
... however, some three days
... and
... street and Mary place,
... of know, like a
... of mass of brick and mor
... apply enough the
... about the same of brick
... getting their money.
... the slight represent
... absolute column of brick
... One of the larger creditors
... of the insurance money
... didn't get. And he
... with how \$15,000 one morn
... 27, and
... the great building went
... of heat and smoke.
... with the great fire and
... of the insurance which
... When the
... in the journal last night that
... assigned to John H.
... a Glenderson out of
... of all supposed that he was
... It was well understood
... was ample to cover every
... and there was no reason
... misadventure. It is true
... the current, but all
... one quieted in one way
...
... largest creditors, to wit,
... \$15,740; Eastman, Bovey
... and McDonald & Delamater.
... to trust Mr. Mortimer
... of the chief contractors.
... any creditors for materials
... These creditors
... was uneasy about their
... not many days elapsed
... Insurance company
... furnished by the
... the blotted proceedings at
... wouldn't adjust the
... how to proceed. But
... Still the creditors
... the garnishments
... made for Mor
... all the policies to T. J.
... Bank or to F. Hawley
... for the benefit of all the
... for all the garnishments
... the fall through for lack
...
... creditors above mentioned
... garnishments if
... under to O. F. Hawley
... of the \$80,000 policies
... Mr. Mortimer agreed.
... If the companies paid all
... it was reckoned that the
... assigned would a little more
... status. This was con
... the balance of the
... some \$16,000, uninsured.
... to those that had
... could only delay the adjust
... they would be notified
... paid Mortimer's bill.
... was left to pay them the
... the policies of a face value
... of the adjustments.
... This report was that the
... was \$47,700, from which
... should be subtracted the
... which with which to pay cred
... to pay every claim. It was
... this report was made
... supposed that the whole
... immediately settled. The sur
... may be imagined, and
... the fact facts that \$16,000 had
... Mortimer and that he was on
... were sprung on them
...
... is a general way is a state
... of affairs. Assignee
... this morning. The
... Mortimer was once a part
... I knew him but slightly.
... Fisher and another man
... assigned. I said I would
... be turned over the
... \$100,000 to assist me. He
... consisted of the land on
... \$80,000, worth \$20,000, and
... policies in the hands
... He said nothing about
... and turned over to
... He said he was going to
... of a new train for arri
... how about it. No \$15,000 was
... is the first I have
...
... of Cal. carried the insur
... and Charles W. Sex
... charge of the matter.
... had the above facts this
... response to the master, he
... therefore carried the
... of the affair, because
... to anyone. It is true,
... ward made by the
... the face of the poli
... The companies did not
... were bound to pay the
... the award, for the reason
... material in the building be
... owner, but no one
... was estimated at \$7,500. Mr.
... made a proposition to us
... of \$5,000 without con
... to the contractors. This
... some \$47,500 of
... was assigned to
... preferred cred
... \$10,000 that would fall to
... two policies we paid to
... under him. It amounted
... Of course we didn't
... make any noise about the
... benefit of the creditors—
... But when we did
... and asked what had been
... under no agreement to
... of the payment. We know
... Mortimer nor his reputation.

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Horrible Snowstorm in Colorado
and the Great Distress It Causes
—An Interesting Letter from One
of the Sufferers.

The following is a letter written to
B. Chapman, an old Ohio journal-
ist, to the Osceola (Iowa) Sentinel
January 6th:

To the Editor of the Sentinel: This is
white Christmas" we are having on
the plains. The snow has fallen and
followed the late blizzard, covered up
every sign of vegetation a foot or
two deep on the level, and here and
there a cattle trail, or a horse track,
or a fence, is falling that bids fair to
show more to the already too abun-
dant supply. What is to become of
the cattle that are swarming over the
plains? The men who are taking care
of their inhuman owners had it in
their power to have provided for just such
an emergency, for most of them came
from the east, and know the value of
the entire winter, but the owners
would rather put it up in "sales and
speculations" than to let their cattle
starve.

Anticipate that when the records
are to be fully made up it will be
found that a score, at least, of persons
perished in Eastern Colorado during
the late fearful blizzard. The train-
ing was so still and warm that one
acquainted with the treacherous
nature of the climate could not have
imagined that such a disaster would
be the fact, is, as stated to me yester-
day by an old citizen of Kansas, that it
was not safe out here on a snowy day
less than a half-hour's mercy to sin-
gle men, from 16° above zero to 18° below.

A perfect calm changed in even-
ing to a strong wind, one's cabin door
wind flying at a rate of 60 or 70
miles an hour. Two dead men were
blown into Granada yesterday from
the east. The snow had been lying
frozen on the open prairie all day
yesterday afternoon. They had started
for Granada, some nine or ten
miles, in the early morning, and
coming through the snow, and the
wind, who was with them tried to dis-
courage them from the attempt, telling
them that it was much easier to go on
than to stop. They had heeded the
suggestions of danger and went
on to their death. "The man going
down only escaped, as it were, by the
falling of his sled. By the merest
chance, after the blizzard had calmed
he came upon an empty cabin,
forcing his way in, found there
materials for making a fire, and thus
escaped. The man who had been with
him, the melancholy character of the two
above mentioned is the fact that
of the men had a family, who were
with them on their way to meet him
in this place.

Thursday last I had business at
Ar., 17 miles west of Granada. As
expected the eastern going trains
were stopped by the snow. I did not
get to Granada until about 8 o'clock
in the evening. As the moon
shining I thought it safe to at-
tempt to walk home, about three miles
from the city. The snow was
very imperfectly broken. My
horse had been all alone in our cabin
all night and a day, and I did not
know how much he had suffered
all night. So I fearfully started
on my way, although warned
not doing so by sundry persons.
First I had got out a mile from
the city, and my horse had been
moon and stars were hid-
den from view, and one could
see much farther either way
than looking back or forward.
Instead of the atmosphere. It
impossible to tell where one was,
there were no landmarks for guides.
I wandered aimlessly about for
about half an hour, and then I
found, on the bank of a dry
creek, just a mile north of my own
home. There was prime good fortune,
for I had found my way home.
I went on the creek, to some cot-
wood trees, only a half-mile away;
I could find my way from them
home. But I got there
and found I was not able to
ability to do so, for after re-
peated attempts, all ending in disap-
pointment, I resolved to retrace my
steps, and go back to the place
I mentioned, seek shelter in one
of them and remain until morning.
When I got back to the place where
I was certain of finding them, they
were all gone. I was so sure
that it was utterly impenetrable,
after hunting about for an hour
I gave up the search, and again
went on my way. I was so sure
black from much tramping, and
be followed with ease. On reach-
ing the trees a second time, I again
found my home, but, after re-
peated attempts, I was not able to
design myself to my fate, which
I realized meant a steady
going to and fro through the
snow, and back to the place. I
then far out on the plain way
of the dry creek, and could not
try to go back to it. At least, I
to try, as there were numerous
places where which one could
where the snow was two or five
feet deep. So I took two "soap-roots,"
Spanish bayonet plants, for
fire, and began to dig out the
and earth, which could only end
in the morning. The cold
had now risen, which cut through
like a knife. The air was full of
ice, and the snow was so deep
in the East. If I had
known better, I would have thought
in the midst of a dense forest.
I was so sure that the snow was
as deep as here, and that the snow
was so impenetrable as to be
impossible to walk. Oh, how long the night
was! I was inclined to drop
at every moment, but, fully realiz-
ing that I was alone, I began to
arouse myself, and go on with
my march. At length the cold
that was blowing and chilling me
began to melt, and the snow be-
gan to melt, the stars, one by one,
infant births of light, began to ap-
pear, and I commenced to look about
and find out where I was. I was
not, but not over a quarter of
a mile from my home, it was not until
7 o'clock in the morning that I
saw it and succeeded in getting
out. I was so tired that I could
walk. Tired? Well, I should
be. And so sleepy! For a day
after I got home I did not
sleep, only arousing myself to get
eat. And I was not over 10 hours
on "the go." most of the
nearly up to my knees in the
snow. I was so tired that I could
sleep, only arousing myself to
during the night I saw shadowy
gliding over the snow. At first
I thought it was some cattle which I
recently disturbed in my wander-
ings. I was so tired that I could
sleep. I discovered that it was a pack
of wolves. I was so anxious about
they might feel disposed to do

...off my gloves, got cut
a large pocket-knife and opened the
blade, but, on my setting up a fierce
yell, they glided off without molesting
me.

Stations Covered by Kindness.
[St. James' Gazette.]

The strange colony of lunatics a
Gheel, in the Belgian Campine, has
long engaged the attention of special
investigators. It has been found
working that a duplicate of it has
lately been formally established.

In these colonies the lunatics
are regarded as the least dangerous
and live as members of the family, as
assistants in their work, and have liberty
to move about at will. The regularity
and healthiness of the life led by the
inhabited inhabitants of Gheel render
a considerable proportion of them to
their right mind. Gheel, however,
is in the Flemish-speaking portion
of the Netherlands, and the late years
have been found that patients from the
French country, who speak only
French or the Walloon patois, were
awkwardly placed, and their recovery
retarded by the want of a means
of communication with those about
them. The experiment was there-
fore made of establishing a French-
speaking colony, near Spa, and it has
been so successful that it has now been
placed upon a permanent basis. The
cost of pauper lunatics has been
greatly reduced, and the francs saved.
Neither at Gheel nor at Lieureux has
been found that constant intercourse
with lunatics has increased the
tendency toward insanity among the
natives.

Completely Broke Up His Business.
[Omaha World.]

First Omaha Man: "What's the mat-
ter; not out of business again, are
you?"

Second Omaha Man: "Yes, my last
entire busted the first week."

"That's queer. I thought you
started a little factory to turn stock-
ings for lunatics, and the lunatics
didn't want 'em, so you had to look
after them. That ought to pay."

"Pay! I got more orders than I
could fill; hired a whole lot of nice
girls to make 'em, and to turn stockings,
and they did their work beautifully—
at then the enterprise busted."

"Why, what happened?"

"Oh all right. The lunatics were
"Disatisfied?"

"No, the whole crowd of customers
went 'em up Sunday and married 'em."

Excursion
A picturesque Carlton, the rapidly growing
city, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1.
McGown, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Excursion
Spence, the confectioner, 46 South Spring
street, has opened a nice lunch room in con-
junction with his candy business. Give him a
call.

Excursion
Southern California is stopping at Monrovia.

Painters' Supplies.
P. H. Mathews, corner Second and Los An-
geles streets, has a large stock of all the
various colored paints, St. Louis lead and
stern oil.

Excursion
A picturesque Carlton, the rapidly growing
city, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1.
McGown, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Sidewalks.
John Haag, 66 Earl street, is prepared to lay
off the city sidewalks, and guarantee them
to be the best.

Excursion
For barneys in houses and lots see W. P.
P. Johnston's advertisement on another page.

Excursion
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city, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1.
McGown, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

State Public and Quarter Section.
New York, State and Arizona Territory.
Robinson, 25 N. Main street, upstairs.

Excursion
A free lunch and auction sale of the
city, Saturday, January 23, 1888.

Excursion
The muddy streets at Monrovia.

The George Dalton, Sr., Tract
on the corner of Central avenue and Wash-
ington street. Take street cars at First and
Washington streets, and alight at the
station. Office at 204 South Spring street, 9
a.m.; after that at the tract. Improved
property, one-fourth cash, balance in easy
payments. Water, gas and lots are up-
ward, ask at them carefully before you purchase.
at Charles Victor Hall. Be sure and buy
early.

LOS ANGELES, JAN. 17, 1887.
The partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Schieck & Friedrich, haters and fur-
nishes in this city, is dissolved. My Friedrich
Spring. The business hereafter will be car-
ried on by Friedrich Spring, who will receive and
all bills of the old firm.

Monrovia has the best climate for asthma-
tics and consumptives.

Mrs. Dr. Williams' Woman Specialist,
first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many
years resident of this city, has been
congestion, leucorrhoea, ovarian disease, in-
flammarion—relinquish and radical cures felt
in the city. Office at 204 South Spring st.

Once in a Lifetime
Come this a chance to get five-acre tracts
for miles from my office. Easy payments;
grow with the tract, and earn about \$9
a.m. 204 South Spring street, Chas.
Victor Hall.

Some One
With a 5 or 40 acre lot of land, three miles
from city, with water and improvements,
worth \$500 per acre. If so, call on Chas. Victor
Hall, 204 South Spring street.

The Largest Stock
Gumblin in this city is carried by the Sheh-
Namber Lumber Company at their three
miles from Los Angeles, near the San Joa-
quin and Alameda streets; Washington street,
corner Grand avenue and Washington
street; East Los Angeles yard, corner Hoff
and Washington streets.

J. Griffith will postpone the sale of the
lumber tract in his Los Felis Rancho, situ-
ated near 14 1/2 miles north of the north-
west corner of the city limits, until early in
the month of March. The survey, the
grading of streets completed. Ample
lot will be given in these columns.

Excursion
Parties contemplating the planting of fruit
and ornamental trees during the season will
find it to their advantage to call on the
immense stock of all classes of
trees and plants offered for sale by the Fresno
series; without doubt as complete a stock
of trees and plants as can be found.

Monrovia is the best place in Southern Cal-
ifornia for profit on investments.

In Fernando's fierce competition in the
fruit trade. She defies anybody to find
a blue-bug in the valley or a finer climate
anywhere. It would pay to go and see the old
city, even if it were to be sold. The sur-
vey, water in quantities desired by pur-
chasing, guaranteed and shown to be already
in the ground.

Account of the recent visit of the East, the
P. & N. route has arranged for extra Pull-
man cars on their through Kansas City trains.
The cars are also on the coast, and the
sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles
to Kansas City direct.

Excursion
A picturesque Carlton, the rapidly growing
city, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1.
McGown, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Excursion
The Keystone Restaurant, No. 25 South
Spring street. Make life and upward. Special
rates are paid on the coast, and the
5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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A picturesque Carlton, the rapidly growing
city, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1.
McGown, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Excursion
Wm. M. A. Newman & Co. have accepted
of the franchise for the sale of the most
celebrated "brand" of canned fruits
and Coleman Flag Brand.

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
retails supplied.

This image shows a dark, vertical, textured strip, likely a book binding or a piece of paper. The left edge is lighter and speckled, while the rest is dark and has a grainy texture. There is no text or other content visible.

-:- THE MODEL TOWN OF CALIFORNIA -:-

On the line of Sunset Boulevard, the most attractive drive in Los Angeles county, and the line of the Foothill Railroad to Santa Monica. All above frost and fog. Finest view of ocean, valley and the city. Pure mountain water with each lot.

Now on the market at first prices.

Cahuenga Land and Water Company,
NO. 44 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Real Estate.

BEAUTIFUL!

HARVARD PLACE

HARVARD PLACE

Is Located Between Main and San Pedro Sts.,

Joins Jefferson Street on the South,
 and is in one of the
Finest Orange Groves
 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

On Harvard Place is located a College, costing from \$50,000 to \$75,000; work to begin at once. Electric

Railway nearly completed through the place, and will afford quick transit to the center of the city. Harvard Place is the finest land and best located in the market. For prices and particulars call on

LAMB, TUBBS & AVERILL
SOLE AGENTS,
BOSTON, MASS.

34 S. Spring Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
200—LOTS—200

Arlington Heights.

Will be placed on the market for the first time on MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1888, at \$250 to \$400 per lot, by the Arlington Heights Company.

Free ride to Arlington Heights, or take Pico-street Electric Railroad to its terminus and our Arlington Heights carriage will convey all passengers over the property free every day. Select your lots now, so as to be ready when the sale opens.

Central Park Tract I

CENTRAL AVENUE.
THE ONLY

Tract in Los Angeles with magnificent free park, and free transportation over the finest two-horse car line in the city for one year to parties building.

LOTS 50x150,

\$275 to \$700 Each!

with choice walnut, orange and other fruit trees. Fine drives and promenades, bordered with magnificent shade trees, make it, in point of beauty and location, far ahead of any property ever placed on the market. For maps and price lists apply to

GRANT, AMES & CO.,
No. 4 W. First street, next Natick House. P. S.—Free carriage at any time.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Barfield Remedies,
Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Ulcers, Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Rheuma, and Skin Diseases generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of **Maggie Douglass** (said to be the worst case of scrofula in California); **Frank Cassidy**, of Petaluma; **Thomas McCallie**, of Michigan; **Bluff**; **W. B. Fitch**, of Lincoln, Placer county; **Rev. J. T. Huff**, of Turner Station, Oregon.

James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Reno, Nevada; W. B. Deane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Goodridge, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Harrington, all of San Francisco; Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. L. P. Anderson, Sacramento.

REFERENCES BY THE COMMITTEE: Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Lux, Prof. Deming, Hon. Ira G. Holt, A. D. Carvill, Oliver Hinkley, Lewis P. Sager, San Francisco; P. G. Waterhouse, L. A. Appen, Sacramento; T. B. Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma; Warg; W. A. Deane, San Francisco Chronicle.

MARSHFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Gout, Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.
PRICE, \$1 Per Bottle.

MARSHFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description: Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.
PRICE, \$1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

PARSONS' REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA ! A Specific for
Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.
PRICE, \$1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

Main Depot: 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco,

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LOS ANGELES

BANKS.

STATEMENT OF THE
—OF THE—
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS'
AT Los Angeles, Cal.,
At the close of business
DECEMBER 31, 1887.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand	\$118,597
Cash with banks	1,185,970
Francisco, New York	
Chicago, London and on call	952.28
Total available cash	
U. S. 4 per cent. and other govern	
ments bonds	
Stocks and State and county war	
Loans and discounts	
Real estate, vaults, and office fur	
niture	

LIABILITIES.

Capital (paid up)	
Surplus and reserve fund	
Undivided profits	
Due depositors	
Dividends (declared and uncolle	
cted)	

Isaiah W. Hellman, President of
C. Goodwin, Vice-President of
and Merchants' Bank of Los Ange
resigned bonds, and for the
the foregoing statement is true, to
his knowledge and belief, and he
(Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN
(Signed) LEANDER C. GOODWIN
Subscribed and sworn to before me
seventh day of January, 1888.
(Signed) FREDERICK HARRIS
Notary Public.

Statement of the paid-up capital of
Farmers and Merchants' Bank of
Los Angeles, December 31, 1887.
Amount of capital paid up in U
gold coin, \$500,000.

State of California, County of Los
Angeles, I, Isaiah W. Hellman, Presi
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STATEMENT OF THE
—OF THE—
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS'
AT Los Angeles, January 1,

RESOURCES:

Loans	
Capital stock	
Current expenses and taxes	
paid	
U. S. 4 per cent. and other govern	
ments bonds	\$66,494
Cash due from banks	67,758
Cash on hand	1,528
Total	

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid up in gold coin	
Surplus and reserve fund	
Undivided profits	
Due depositors	
Dividends (declared and uncolle	
cted)	

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,
R. M. Widney, President, and
Arnold, Cashier of the Farmers
Los Angeles, being duly sworn, each
says the foregoing statement is
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Prospect Park Methodist Church has filed articles of incorporation.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Central W.C.T.U. will meet in the Fort-street M.E. Church.

Work has been commenced on the new Spanish block, on the corner of Spring and Second streets.

Constable Ed Smith and his deputies have gathered in about 100 hard citizens during the past few days.

There are now 264 prisoners at the County Jail, and there is only room for about half that number of persons.

Wednesday night, Christy, an insane man, escaped from the County Hospital.

Chief Cuddy has only received 107 applications for positions on the police force since his election Monday last.

Rev. Dr. Schneider will lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Synagogue in English. Subject, "Predictees."

The proprietor of the "co-aroma" on First street was arrested yesterday for running his business without a license.

Department No. 1 of the Superior Court has a new clock. Judge Henry has had Deputy Clerk Ward to thank for the timepiece.

Mr. Halley Henderson left at the Texas office some splendid samples of lemons and citrons grown on his ranch on Alameda street.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Rosa Aldrich of Boston will deliver an address at the meeting of the W.C.T.U. at the Fort-street M.E. Church.

Mrs. Rosa Aldrich of Boston will speak to the ladies of the W.C.T.U. tomorrow afternoon on physical exercise for women, at Trinity M.E. Church on Fort street.

George W. Meade & Co., the commission merchants who made an assignment to their creditors a few weeks ago, have settled up their affairs and are now all right.

W. H. Alexander, a soap peddler, reported at the police station last night that his watch had been stolen from the bank corner at the Main and Spring street junction.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give their annual charity ball on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grand Opera House.

The ladies are now busy engaged preparing for that event, and the date will shortly be fixed.

Thomas Smith and Thomas H. Aubler went into a fight with the doorkeeper at the Club Theater last night about 9 o'clock. They were arrested, but released on a \$500 bail.

There was nothing new in the Whittier murder case yesterday. The murderer has not yet been captured, although Sheriff Kays has sent several deputies out, and he thought last night that they were close on his trail.

Yesterday morning T. J. Daly, who had been indulging in a big "bop," was brought by Officer Van Luyven from Commercial street. In a very inebriated manner Daly asserted that he had been robbed of \$500 and a valuable gold watch and chain.

Louis Little, the contractor and builder, is in trouble with Epstein Bros. who claim that he has not treated them exactly right. Mr. Little is not at all frightened, although he has been accused of charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. He gave bail before Justice Austin.

An important meeting of the Esperanza Parlor No. 3, N. E. G. W., will be held this evening in their hall, 108 North Main street. A large number of new members will join, and considerable business of importance will be transacted. This young parlor is in a very thriving condition, much interest being manifested by the officers and members.

The family of H. Woolcott, on Grand avenue, found a man who gave the name of P. J. Stanley lying in the yard yesterday morning. They inquired to him very politely, but he refused to give his name, and proceeded to make himself comfortable. Officer Fowler put in an appearance shortly after, and escorted him to the City Prison.

James O'Reilly, who some time ago was arrested for cutting timber on the public lands in the neighborhood of Acton station, Los Angeles county, was Wednesday brought before United States Commissioner Van Dyke. With a considerable amount of amusing ingenuity he conducted his own defense, and to such good advantage that he was discharged.

Yesterday afternoon a well-dressed fellow walked into a little store on Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, and looked around a few minutes, when he raised the lid of a showcase, and, before the proprietor knew what was up, he gathered a load of a case of fine pocket-knives, number 50, and ran out the door.

Last Tuesday evening a number of local physicians met at Dr. A. F. Dunsmore, dean and professor of surgery in the Minnesota Hospital Medical College, Minneapolis, at the residence of Dr. Walter Lindley. Dr. Dunsmore is out here on a visit, and his professional brethren met him for the purpose of social intercourse, and to do honor to a man who has made for himself a big reputation.

Mrs. G. A. Hall writes a letter to the Times, in which she says that she and her husband have been married for 25 years, and that they are now living in Pasadena, as happy as possible.

M. V. Bessell's friends tell a good joke on him. They say he is fond of playing practical jokes on members of his family and his neighbors. The ladies of his household made up their minds last Tuesday to get even with him, so they rigged up a straw man and placed it in a good position, so that he could not miss running against the thing on his way home. He put in an appearance late at night, and just after he had opened his eyes he fell on the straw man. His first thought was that robbers were in his yard, so he ordered the straw man to throw up his hands. It didn't respond, so he drew his pistol and shot at it. The thing fell over, and the ladies were positive that he had killed a man. He did not tumble until several of his neighbors had put in an appearance.

A. W. Dillingham of Sheboygan, Wis., is stopping at the Fort-street M.E. Church.

W. L. Hobbs, of the firm of Hobbs & Covey, has been confined to his bed by sickness during the past week.

Missy, C. Richardson and W. K. C. of Peoria, Ill., are taking in the ladies of Southern California.

Capt. W. D. Richards, a prominent young man of Wisconsin, arrived Tuesday afternoon, and is visiting his mother at 119 North Fort street.

Miller vs. Lazari. The suit of Mrs. J. A. Miller vs. S. Lazari and Eugene Meyer has been filed in the office of the County Clerk.

In the complaint plaintiff alleges that she is owner, seized in fee as her separate property, of certain lands on Ninth street, in proximity to the intersection of Ninth and Granddigger streets. On the day named, defendant disputes the claim put forward by plaintiff, and consequently plaintiff prays that the court will order the defendants to the suit to set forth and substantiate their claim, that it may be determined by the court, and that such further relief and costs of suit may be granted her as the court may determine fit and proper.

Undelivered Telegrams. Undelivered telegrams are at the Western Union Telegraph office, January 19, 1888.

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Marriage Licenses. The County Clerk yesterday granted the following licenses to marry: George Kraft and Ella Hagarty, John Doolley and Mary E. Ober.

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They Organize a Young Men's Christian Association.

There are in this city at present some 50 or 60 Japanese, of whom about a dozen are professed Christians, the remainder still adhering to the faith taught them in their native land. The Christian Japs have long sought to convert their heathen brethren, and in furtherance of this desire, on Wednesday, held a meeting at 110 Turner street, and took steps to organize a Japanese Young Men's Christian Association.

The principal promoters of the project are Dr. K. Wada, George S. Oono, S. D. Kono, S. S. Saito and K. Takahashi. They purpose to begin with a series of Bible readings, which their unbelieving countrymen will be invited to attend, and as the young association increases in numbers, plans for mutual benefit and improvement will be devised. The association enters upon its work with 10 active and eight associate members.

The Fremont Reception. Everything bids fair for a most interesting time at the Fremont reception Saturday evening at Arroyo Hall. It should be borne in mind that the doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, the exercises to commence at 7:30. Distinguished persons will be present and the occasion will be a notable one.

People's Store. One of our main features of the day is a line of children's jersey flannel shirts, at 10c each; a smart and pretty little thing, made with a sailor collar; a warm garment. We are offering these goods today at half price, 5c each.

Dress goods department will offer five distinct specialties.

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